

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916

No. 47

Naval Base Commission Due Here First Week in December

Prospects of Richmond and Albany Are Excellent

The Terminal is in receipt of a letter from Congressman Elston stating that the government commission will arrive here December 1, and inspect the respective sites in San Francisco bay for the proposed naval base. It is believed that Richmond, Albany and Berkeley will be favored, and that the site will be located on the bay shore of these three cities.

Playground Commission

The city playground commission will be composed of five members, one of which will be Mayor E. J. Garrard. Powers, duties and size of the commission were decided by the city council Monday night. Power to act in the matter of handling a municipal bath-house will be given the commission by ordinance.

A well-appointed playground is a needed attraction where children can improve their physical condition with exercising on ladders, swings and rings. A bath house is a proper auxiliary for swimmers.

\$20,000 For High School

The Trustees of Richmond High School are preparing to open bids for an addition to the present structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Plans of Architect James Nabutt, accepted several weeks ago, present a convenient building upon completion of the work. The attendance of scholars at present is taxing the capacity of the school, making an addition necessary.

Billions of Gallons of Water For Bay Cities

(Special Correspondence).

The Peoples Water company has applied to the state water commission of California for a permit to appropriate for municipal purposes 5500 million gallons per annum of the waters of San Pablo creek, a tributary of San Pablo bay. The water is to be used to supply the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro and Albany.

W. A. Johnstone, president of the state water commission, has issued notices that any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within sixty days from November 10th file with the state water commission, Call building, San Francisco, a written protest stating reasons thereof.

Record Vote For Contra Costa Co.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 16.—The final official vote for the county given out by County Clerk Wells gives a total registration of 17,373. The largest vote in the history of the county was polled at the Nov. 7 election—13,765.

T. R. Shanks was named executor of the estate of Colin Shanks, late pioneer of Richmond, valued at \$52,000.

See Edwards adv. about a watch.

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for October of the principal California cities:

| | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| San Francisco..... | \$342,492,552 |
| Los Angeles..... | 112,521,000 |
| Oakland..... | 20,131,076 |
| Sacramento..... | 12,150,944 |
| San Diego..... | 8,684,580 |

Educate Boys to Be Self-Sustaining and They'll Win

Public school taxes are increasing faster than all others and a strong organization is at work to establish new fads and functions.

Rudiments of music, manual training for boys, domestic science for girls, gardening and agriculture for all should be the limit.

Full fledged business colleges are being established in high schools and every girl a stenographer and every boy a bookkeeper is the slogan.

The ability to sing, wood work and metal work for boys, needle work and cooking for girls and to produce from the soil are universal needs.

Millinery, type writing, dramatic art, basketball, cafeterias, Greek letter societies, preparing fancy salads, and serving pink teas are not.

Nine children out of ten who go to public schools are going to be working people and education to enable them to exist is vital.

To educate them all out of the producing class and into a semi-professional idea of living by soft-handed employments is a great mistake.

Manual training turns boys mind to channels of useful labor; domestic training directs girls' minds toward home life.

A knowledge of growing things from the soil will help many of them to supply the family table and keep down the high cost of living.

Public education for the masses must be more directed for making the average man and woman self-sustaining in the home and family life.

Jerusalem Artichoke Is Vigorously Grown in Albany

Albany is experimenting with a new food product, something that will reduce the high cost of living in a practical way.

J. C. Ossfield, who resides at 914 Kains avenue, one block west of the Main street school building, is not a Luther Burbank, but he has a garden product that beats Burbank's spineless cactus or his "boneless" cucumbers.

Mr. Ossfield is cultivating the "Jerusalem artichoke," a vegetable similar to the Early Rose potato in appearance, only not so large. The artichokes are sweet, not unlike a turnip when eaten raw, but delicious when cooked.

The vacant lots in Albany will now be in demand for the cultivation of the Jerusalem artichoke, the latest in vegetable food products.

Water Served to Alameda Consumers

The State Water Commission has notified the Alameda City Council that the Peoples Water Company has applied for permission to take 5,500,000,000 gallons of water from San Pablo creek.

LITTLE BOOSTERS

Richmond's population is now estimated at 26,000.

The S. P. Co. spent during the present year on old lines and equipment in California \$3,182,125; on new lines and equipment \$108,775; on stations, shops and roundhouses \$425,810.

California's 1916 yield of barley amounted to 30,009,000 bushels which is ahead of any other state in the union.

Los Angeles has adopted a charter amendment that will save the city very large sums—the submission of municipal questions at state or county elections, thus obviating the necessity of costly special elections.

Richmond will be vastly benefited in a commercial way by the decision of the Standard Oil Company to make this city the distributing center for oil stoves, candles and other articles sold by the company.

Imperial Co. Visitors

County Assessor George Meese and wife are spending a week-end vacation in El Centro, Imperial county, where Mr. Meese attended the state convention of County Assessors.

Died—W. D. Bowman, Nov. 13 at the county hospital, Martinez. He was a citizen of Richmond, 79 years of age. He leaves a widow, Mary L. Bowman of Richmond.

Los Angeles Charter Amendment Saves City Money

Los Angeles looks askance with jealous eye at the latest move of San Francisco for the high record of municipal extravagance.

Los Angeles has the most expensive high-gear school system in the world, where high school pupils are trained at university prices.

Payrolls for the current school year will total \$3,813,359.60, and 43 less teachers manage to draw down \$3706.94 more pay.

That record makes the canaries scramble up and down the vertebrae of San Francisco, and Los Angeles seems to have put one over the bay city.

But San Francisco comes back with what seems to be a very night blooming wonder of extravagance, a municipal school of grand opera.

When that gets a-going, with foreign impressarios for professors and imported prima donnas taking the place of the plain school ma'am. The state school of grand opera would only take a million for a starter, and once under headway Los Angeles could never catch up.

The public schools are teaching stenography, book-keeping, type-writing, salesmanship, millinery, and why not add grand opera?

Contra Costa Goes to Wilson

For the first time in many years the Democratic presidential candidate annexes Contra Costa county to the list of Democratic victories. Party supporters are jubilant over the fact that the county went to Wilson by a large vote, in view of the fact that the register shows 4 to 1 Republican.

General ratification meetings are promised for Martinez and Richmond in the near future.

Edward M. Hasey, former President of the California State Conference of Painters, is credited with being the most effective worker for Wilson, having spent three weeks making speeches and distributing literature in the towns of Crockett, Port Costa, Valona, Selby, Rodeo, Hercules, Pinole, Giant, San Pablo, Stege, El Cerrito and Richmond.

The fact that territory covered by Hasey went 880 for Wilson is evidence that Ed. is still the strong man of labor in this district.

The Terminal believes that Mr. Hasey will receive a well-earned plum for his party loyalty and hard work for the President-elect.

Can You Beat It?

In Antioch when the ballots of the election were being counted one ballot was found to be marked "Bull." There was no other mark on the ballot.—Pittsburg Post.

Pretty fair. Richmond can beat that. Some one marked his or her ballot "A. Nut," and let it go at that.

Standard Oil Co. Will Adopt 8 Hours

News comes from New York that the Standard Oil Co. of California will adopt the eight-hour day in all its departments of labor in California, beginning January 1, 1917. This order takes effect without a reduction in wages, and the announcement comes as a glad surprise to the workmen of the Standard, who always receive the best of attention for their welfare from the big corporation in advance of the times.

Business Men to Get Together

A business meeting and banquet, which will be in the nature of a get-together session to discuss matters of moment in the development of Richmond, is dated for Thursday evening, November 23rd.

Members of the Richmond Industrial Commission have the affair in hand and request a large attendance, so reserve the date.

The dinner will be held at the banquet hall of the Richmond Club, a large corps of waiters having been engaged to serve banqueters.

The Richmond Industrial Commission always works with ginger, which assures the best results in the way of progress for Richmond.

John H. Spring to Sell His Property

The Spring interests in Berkeley and Albany are soon to pass into the possession of Los Angeles realty men, who are also interested in Mt. Diablo properties.

George Friend, Spring's son-in-law, will be retained as manager of the new company. Over \$1,000,000 is said to be involved in the deal.

The Santa lost in its suit with the Richmond Dredging Co. Judgment was rendered for \$25,925.

Local News Items Personal Comment

Forget it, and get busy.

Remember, Richmond is the best investment on the Coast.

R. L. Stout purchased the old obsolete firehouse at 6th and Ohio, paying the city therefor \$15.

In the police court of Judge Jacobs \$70 in fines were collected for October.

Mrs. H. O. Watson, secretary of the social service bureau assisted 50 needy families in October.

It is estimated that the improvement of the subway will cost \$12,000. New arches will be installed pending the sanction of the railroad commission.

Walter Hughes, accused assistant city engineer of Richmond, was indicted by the grand jury for falsifying the city records. He was released on \$2500 bail.

H. C. Capwell will address the Moose Club tonight at 12th and Clay, Oakland. There will be other prominent speakers including Dr. Thos. Rea and Chief of Police W. J. Peterson.

Among the active men and women in Richmond interested in civic affairs, Councilman J. B. Ogborn is considered one of the most earnest workers. His profession as architect qualifies him for an opinion on all improvements.

The title suit involving 331 Pullman lots of Mrs. Henrietta P. Watkins vs. G. H. Stokes was filed in the superior court Monday. The suit was brought by Geo. Wall for the collection of sewer assessments.

Laufer has an "eye opener" for you. See his adv. about it.

And "Johnnie came marchin' home."

The reception given Co. B was a "whopper."

Welcome back to Richmond, Co. B. You're IT!

Thanksgiving turkey at 35c is pretty fair, considering the "high cost of living" on this planet.

The board of freeholders are holding regular meeting. They are making progress and will do something yet.

Company B was overdue in arriving home from the border. The boys visited the San Diego exposition before leaving the south.

"Think This Over."

E. F. Schumacher, proprietor of the Germania hotel, Second and Macdonald has given up the organization of a company to extract telephone and telegraph poles. However, Mr. Schumacher can break the poles off close to the ground with his automobile, having purchased a machine with an attachment for that purpose.

Albany Briefs.

(Albany Argus) Mumps have a foothold in Albany, and there is a number of cases. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cushing are the latest victims of the malady.

The men's club of the M. E. church is accomplishing good work in the way of boosting. The naval base will come with good live ones to "pull for it."

Tax Collector John Glavinovich is covered up with business these tax collecting times. He is also doing the labeling of property with improvement notice tags, and has a force of men at work.

HALF GLASSES

DESK-GLASSES



for the Business Man, Clerk or Bookkeeper whose distance sight is good, fill a long felt want for close work. If you need glasses for reading and writing only, let me make half or Clerical Glasses for you—after an expert examination of the eyes!

F. W. LAUFED

OPTICIAN 457 14th St., bet Broadway and Washington, Oakland

The woman's watch of today—and tomorrow

More beautiful on the arm than any bracelet, more convenient for woman's use than any watch, the wristlet timekeeper has come to stay.

In choosing yours, be sure it is a real timekeeper as well as a beautiful piece of jewelry.

A. F. EDWARDS

1227-29 Broadway OAKLAND, CAL. (Established in 1879)

Albany Broke Even On Amendments

Albany voted dry on No. 2 and wet on No. 1. No. 2 barely went wet, receiving a majority of two votes. The confusion and delay in election returns changed the results in many localities, and Albany in the final count "broke even" on the two above named amendments.

Garages and Dye Works To Be Regulated by City

An ordinance regulating the handling of gasoline by garages and dyeing establishments was read for the first time at the council meeting Monday night. The ordinance will regulate storing, the placing of reservoirs, ventilation, cement floors, etc. Fire Chief Lemoin recommends "Safety First" for property owners.

Blind Jim, who has weathered many rebuffs of adversity, has been removed to more commodious quarters at the county line, where he will pass the winter.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. Oakland H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Important Sale of FANCY LINENS

at Savings from 25% to 50% under Market Price

If you haven't been to this sale do not delay longer. A better chance to buy fine linens so much under market price will not occur. This is your opportunity to adorn your Thanksgiving table, or to secure a handsome Christmas gift.

SEE THE FOLLOWING LIST:

Infants' Embroidered Pillow Cases—49c

A special purchase of a manufacturer's job lot. Some are all linen and others of fine lawn. Neatly embroidered with scalloped edges.

First Floor.

Embroidered and Cluny Lace Doilies, sizes 6, 9 and 12 inches. Sale prices—15c to \$1.69.

Cluny Lace Centerpieces in beautiful new designs, some with Italian flit, sizes 24, 36, 45 and 54 inches. Sale prices—\$4.50 to \$32.50.

Cluny Dresser Scarfs, a wide range to choose from. Sizes 18x45 and 18x54. Sale prices—\$1.25 to \$9.98.

First Floor.

Attention, Dressmakers!

SALE OF FLOUNCINGS, NETS, INSERTIONS AND LACES SAVE MONEY ON THE EVENING GOWN TRIMMINGS

Beaded and Spangled Flouncings Half Price

Opalescent, jet, silver and gold spangles on black and white silk nets. A clean-up sale of odd lengths that range from one to three and a half yards. Marked at just HALF-PRICE for clearance.

Valenciennes Insertions—Piece of 12 yards 25c

Broken sets in French, Valenciennes, German and two-thread Laces. Just the dainty laces you are now wanting for your holiday fancy work. These pieces were formerly priced to 85c the 12 yards.

Oriental Net Top Laces—19c, 25c, and 35c

Divided into three special sale lots. Two-tone and plain meshes, showing Venice, Irish and imitation hand-run edges. Colors, white, black and cream.

Fine Lace Flouncings—1/4 to 1/2 off

In chantilly, oriental, Venice, shadow and novelty meshes in white, cream and black. Lengths range from 3/4 to 3 1/2 yards. Original prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 yard. Save from one-fourth to one-half off.

Venise and Net Bands—1/4 to 1/2 off

In dainty patterns of floral and conventional designs; also flit meshes in widths from 1/4 to 2 inches. Suitable for trimming, fancy work and waists. Formerly priced from 15c to \$1.25 yard.

New Metallure Cloth—\$1.25 and \$1.50 yard

The season's favorite material for foundations, trimmings, girdles, etc. New shades and finish. Width 36 inches. A splendid value at \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard.

New Silk Nets—\$1.25 to \$2.75 yard

In lovely evening shades of rose, peach, flame, hills, emerald, gold, fuchsia, king's blue and other staple colors, including black and white. Width 40 to 72 inches.

First Floor.

GLOBE KNIT UNDERWEAR

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Weekly Summary of World's News

WOMEN AND BABIES MASSACRED; SITUATION IN MEXICO THREATENING

Dead Lie in Piles Near Cars After Slaughter; But One Passenger Escapes Alive

Laredo, Tex.—An indiscriminate massacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers, who were traveling on a train near Contereras, State of Morelos, which was attacked by Zapata followers, is reported in Mexico City newspapers received here November 12. After the attack on the train, the dead lay in piles beside the cars, the papers state.

Only one person, so far as known, escaped death at the hands of the bandits. He was Captain Antonio Priego. The attack occurred November 7. The passenger train, conveyed by a military train eight kilometers in advance, was halted in a mountain wilderness after the military train had been allowed to pass unharmed. For fifteen minutes the Zapatistas kept up the slaughter, slaying men and women, who prayed for mercy, and killing the babies who accompanied their mothers, the papers declare. Soldiers aboard the passenger train were without their accoutrements and unable to offer any resistance. Among the list of dead given in the Mexico City papers is the name of Colonel Garido Alfaro, two Majors and three Captains.

When a relief train reached the scene of the attack several hours after it occurred, the Zapatistas had scattered into the hills. They had looted the express car of its valuables before departing.

Mexico City, November 12.—It is reported here that the Foreign Office has replied to a recent note from the State Department at Washington, in which inquiry was made concerning protection for foreigners if it were deemed advisable to evacuate Chihuahua. The reply is reported to have said that strong reinforcements had been sent to the north, and that the situation at Chihuahua was such that there was no possibility of there being an evacuation.

Chihuahua City.—Villa bandits who looted the Mexican Central train at Leguna station and executed the twenty-nine Carranza guards October 30, are now marching toward San Buenaventura (El Valle), near the American expeditionary force's outpost. It was announced at military headquarters here November 12. The bandits are believed to be those in command of Silvestre Quevedo, who looted the Gallego station last week. A cavalry column from the Carranza garrison at Suez is pursuing the bandits and driving them toward the American lines.

General Trevino formally denied November 12 the report that he had intended to evacuate the State capital. He said, on the contrary, he would remain in it to the last.

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—Army headquarters here hear that Chihuahua City has fallen to Villistas.

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—The British and German consuls left Chihuahua City during the day. The city is surrounded by Villa forces, it was reported in advices received tonight at Southern Department headquarters of the army.

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—Dispatches from General George Bell, Jr., to General Frederick Funston tonight indicated that Chihuahua City had fallen in battle into Francisco Villa's hands or had been voluntarily evacuated by General Jacinto Trevino.

The arrival of a trainload of soldiers at Juarez from the south indicated that Trevino's army was coming out, whether in defeat or of their own volition was not known.

The fact that French, British, German and Swiss residents of Chihuahua City left the town 24 hours ago and that Trevino sent his archives, his family and his immediate friends to El Paso a considerable time ago would lend credence to the report that the Carranza garrison had abandoned the Chihuahua capital.

ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN

THE CARRANZA ENVOYS

Atlantic City, Nov. 10.—President Wilson's determination to deal more drastically with Carranza was evidenced today by the action of the American delegates of the Mexican peace conference. The commission held its first meeting after the election recess, and the Americans immediately took the offensive.

In polite but firm language the United States envoys declared that Carranza was not fulfilling his promise to "destroy or isolate" Villa. The Mexicans were confronted with State and army department reports indicating that Villa was becoming stronger daily, that the first chief's

Carranza Renews Demand for Withdrawal of U. S. Forces Now Across the Border

Washington.—The Mexican situation is again looming up threateningly on the American horizon. General Carranza has reiterated his demand for the withdrawal of the American troops now in Mexico. The new demand is now on the way to Carranza's commissioners at the Atlantic City conference. Unless it is heeded, according to reliable information, the Mexican commissioners will be instructed to withdraw immediately, leaving the situation dangerously acute.

The whole situation was further complicated November 12 by reports received at the State Department of the continued arrest by Carranzistas of American citizens suspected of being secret agents of the American Army, and of the massacre of scores of men, women and children by Zapata bandits. Officials hold that the arrest of Americans proves the insincerity of the first chief's pledges, and that the continued depredations of Villa and Zapata bandits show that the de facto government by no means has the situation in hand, but still needs the presence of the American troops.

Carranza bases his new demand for the withdrawal of the expeditionary forces on the warning given to the State Department when the commission first met, that no delay would be tolerated after the Presidential election.

It is declared also that Carranza warned the State Department that no delay would be tolerated after election. He agreed, it is declared, to the Commission plan on the understanding that it was the only practicable way to postpone action on the withdrawal of the American forces during the Presidential campaign. The purpose of the Commission, therefore, was to prevent rather than to further a settlement of the Mexican question.

It is admitted in high official quarters that the Commission, after two months of sessions, has accomplished literally nothing toward an agreement with Carranza. The Mexican Commissioners have refused steadfastly to discuss Mexico's internal affairs, and the Americans have declined to talk about the international situation created by the presence of American troops in Mexico.

General Carranza still stands on his original contention that the United States is infringing on Mexican sovereignty, and that this situation cannot be tolerated in a state of peace. He demands, therefore, that the United States grant full recognition of Mexican sovereignty or cease pretensions of friendship for his Government.

"drive" against him had collapsed and that the United States was again menaced by Villista banditti.

When the Mexicans attempted explanations, the Americans produced still more positive proof of the utter demoralization of the Carranzista forces in Chihuahua, as shown by the loss of Parral, Jimenez and Santa Rosalia.

Anticipating the renewed demand of the Mexicans that the American troops in Mexico must be withdrawn, the Americans pointed out that such a move would be absolute folly; it would be much wiser, they said, to permit the United States free scope in Chihuahua that it might crush Villa and restore law and order in that bandit-ridden region. This done, the Americans would withdraw.

The suggestion of greater American military activity in Chihuahua is said to have aroused the suspicions of the Mexicans to a high pitch. They asked if the United States did not already intend a complete invasion of Chihuahua and for that purpose had recently reinforced Pershing's border base with more militia.

The answer of the Americans was peculiarly non-committal.

In southern Mexico the American envoys said Carranza was menaced by Diaz and the Legistas.

In confronting the Mexican envoys with proof of Carranza's weakness and incapacity, the Americans had this purpose: Carranza must accept the co-operation of the United States in establishing a stable and strong government or the United States will withdraw recognition and seek to solve the Mexican problem in another way.

Marysville.—Fred Parks of Marysville and San Francisco has won thirty-five \$5 hats, ten suits of clothes, an automobile, and when he dies all his funeral expenses will be paid as the result of his election bets.

GOLDEN STATE NEWS

TERSELY TOLD

Chico.—A modern hostelry is to replace the historic hotel recently burned at Butte Meadows.

Portola.—Prospects are bright for building a railroad from here to Walker copper mining field.

Placerville.—The road from this city to Carson City, Nev., has been closed by the recent snowstorm.

Alameda.—F. P. Smith recently offered this city \$53,000 for a 20-year franchise for the collection of garbage.

Hillborough.—The first commercial building in this community is to be an artistic structure for the telephone company.

Oakland.—The city commission is considering an ordinance imposing a \$15 per quarter license on all gasoline and oil stations.

Claremont.—Mrs. S. A. Pagan of this city received word recently that her son, Captain W. R. Pagan, has been wounded in France.

Ventura.—The Anglo and London-Paris National Bank has purchased \$150,000 five per cent county road bonds for a premium of \$15,975.

Marysville.—The Pacific Gas & Electric Company plans to spend \$1,850,000 on the construction of its hydro-electric plant on the South Yuba river.

Philo.—Net earnings of the Hercules Powder company for the nine months ending September 30 show a 4 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Chico.—Parents are urged to keep watch over their children playing in the streets by the coroner's jury sitting in the case of William Liptrap, 6, run over and killed by an auto truck.

Marysville.—Louis Miller, William Hardy and Lester Linton, sons of prominent and wealthy Sutter county farmers, have been given probation after pleading guilty in the Sutter County Superior Court to charges of highway robbery.

Bakersfield.—Kern county's plurality of more than 4,000 for Woodrow Wilson, exceeding the plurality given the President in the entire State by nearly 1,000, Democratic leaders here are claiming that Kern county swung the national election.

Santa Monica.—Charles F. Swartz, mechanic, was fatally injured November 10 and Harry J. Horsman was seriously hurt, when the latter, unable to make the turn at "Death curve" on the Vanderbilt race course, crashed into the protecting fence. Swartz died an hour later at a hospital.

San Bernardino.—Mrs. O. S. McKinney disenfranchised 27 voters in Morongo precinct, on the San Bernardino desert, by selling ballots and ballot boxes when the polling place was removed from her home to the schoolhouse, according to E. M. Warren, who arrived here November 10 from Morongo.

Eureka.—Notification has reached Mrs. Margaret McAllister and Miss Catherine Hill, the former employed as a domestic in the home of J. M. Carson of this city, and Miss Hill, also a resident of Eureka, that they, with five other nieces of Adam Hill, a deceased horse dealer of New York, are to share in their uncle's estate of over \$100,000.

San Francisco.—Joseph Bocquel, San Francisco aviator, who was killed Saturday, November 4, during an exhibition flight at the San Diego exposition, was buried November 10 in Holy Cross cemetery. Funeral services were held in St. Peter's Church, Rev. Peter Yorke officiating. Students from the Christofferson Aviation School at Redwood City acted as pallbearers.

Oakland.—James Rankin, 65 years of age and a resident of Oakland since 1869, died shortly before noon November 10 at his home, 2923 Grove street. Rankin had been prominent in the business life of Oakland for thirty years and was senior member of the plumbing firm of James Rankin & Sons. He was a native of Scotland. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter.

Woodland.—Frank Welch, local cattleman, ended his life sensationally November 10, when he shot himself in the head while riding into Woodland from Sacramento on a Northern Electric train. Passengers on the train were thrown into a panic as the shot echoed through the coaches.

Welch had been despondent for several weeks because of ill-health. He was 62 years of age, and considered one of the brightest students to have graduated from Hesperian College in this city. His wife died several years ago. He leaves a brother, "Bud" Welch, at Colusa, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Reed, who is critically ill here with pneumonia and who has not been told of her brother's suicide.

PRICE OF BREAD STILL GOING UP

Rise Is Not Due to Any Illegal Agreement on the Part of the Bakers

San Francisco.—Five-cent bread is a thing of the past in San Francisco.

An advance of 40 cents in the price of a barrel of flour November 10 made imperative, it is claimed, an increased wholesale price for bread.

The bakery which has supplied 12,000 loaves of bread a day to the 452 members of the Retail Grocers' Association notified Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the body, that their supply of flour was exhausted, and that the raise in price would necessitate their advancing the wholesale price from 4 to 5 cents a loaf. Connolly sent notification to the members of the association that after November 10 bread would advance 1 cent a loaf.

The members of the Retail Grocers' Association have for some time been practically alone in maintaining the price of bread at 5 cents a loaf.

"The next raise in flour will advance bread prices perhaps to 7½ cents a loaf," predicted Connolly.

Don S. Rathbun of the Department of Justice, who has been quietly investigating the advanced prices on staple commodities for the last two weeks, under orders from Washington, on the lookout for violations of the Sherman or Clayton act, is convinced the rise in bread prices is not due to an illegal agreement on the part of the bakers to force up prices.

His investigation is proceeding now on canned goods, particular attention being paid to the details surrounding the rise in price of canned milk. At the conclusion of his findings he will report to the attorney-general at Washington.

Investigation developed that Russian agents have visited wholesalers in this city to place enormous orders for eggs, canned goods and beans. High prices have been offered for the immediate filling and shipping of these orders to Russia.

Wholesale prices on a number of staple goods advanced November 10. Lined oil, which on November 9 jumped 3 cents a gallon, made another advance of 3 cents to \$1.12 per gallon. Flapjack flour of all brands went to \$4.25 a case, or 15 cents a package, whereas the former prices have been 10 cents a package. Turpentine has risen 3 cents to 67 cents a gallon, and canned milk, with the exception of one brand, which remained at 10 cents, have risen to 15 cents a can.

TRIUMPH OF WILSON PLEASES BRITISH PRESS

London.—In an editorial on the result of the presidential election in the United States, the Daily News regards President Wilson's election as a triumph, both for his personality and his policies. The newspaper adds:

"In this country it is inevitable that predominant stress should be laid on President Wilson's attitude towards the European war and it will be learned with general relief that the United States will be guided in the four critical years ahead by a recommitment president."

"We have never disguised our conviction that Mr. Wilson is qualified, as is no other American statesman, to guide the destinies of his country at this time, and particularly in the field of domestic policy, and we desire as little as possible to disguise our satisfaction that the reins of power are to remain in his capable hands."

Fort Bragg.—Robert Kraft, an old and respected resident of this section, was killed November 11 in a runaway accident. Kraft was moving his household effects to another locality, when the tongue of the wagon broke and the horses ran away. The frightened animals dashed into a barn, and Kraft was thrown from the wagon. His neck was broken. Kraft's widow and daughter, Mrs. Frank Thome, survive him.

Redwood City.—Two wires of the high tension line of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company were broken by the eighty-foot mast of a barge November 10. The men on the barge had a narrow escape from death by the falling wires. The barge attempted to pass under the wires while going up San Carlos creek for the derricks used in moving the Ohio building, which was brought down from the exposition grounds.

THE EUROPEAN WAR

News Received the Past Week

RUSSIAN LINES RIPPED OPEN BY SEVEN ATTACKS

London.—Austro-German troops ripped open the Russian front November 10 in Volhynia and carried by storm two and one-half miles of first line positions near Skrobowa, north-east of Baranovichi.

Seven mighty blows were struck at the Russian line along the Stokhod before the Russians withdrew to their second line defenses. Petrograd officially admits the sudden victory won by the Teutons.

Flame projectors, according to the Russians, played an important part in the success. The Germans took 3,000 prisoners and 27 machine guns. Simultaneously a sudden offensive was launched by the Teutons near Dorna Vatra, just north of the Rumanian border on the southern end of the eastern front. Here again the Russians were driven from important positions commanding heights. This withdrawal also is admitted by the Petrograd war office.

The battle in this sector continues furiously.

TEUTONS' DOBRUDJA ARMIES DRIVEN BACK

London.—The spectacular offensive of the Russians and Rumanians in the Dobrudja has brought them to a point two miles east of Cernavoda. Desperate fighting is now in progress there for the great bridge across the Danube.

The official Petrograd statement shows that General von Mackensen had thrown his army across the Danube to the western bank and was actually in old Rumania, at Dunareav. The Russians have taken Dunareav, which is two miles west of Cernavoda.

The Russians have established themselves in force in Dunareav with both cavalry and infantry. The fight for the bridge was started at once.

Meantime, on the Transylvania front, the Teutonic allies have met with greater success. The Rumanians have been driven back southward in the region of the Buzean valley. Their enveloping movement in the direction of Predal has not met with success and the battle continues.

ALLIES AGAIN WARN GREEK GOVERNMENT

Athens.—An official Franco-British communication issued here says: The French and British ministers have called the attention of the premier to the state of public opinion in Paris and London, where, after the evidences of the allied governments' good will toward the Greek government recently given in the Katerina affair, it is considered that no efficacious measures have been taken by the Greek government to end the agitation kept up in quarters hostile to the entente.

GERMAN TRENCHES ON WEST FRONT FALL

London.—Several trench elements north of the Somme near Les Boeufs and Salisheil have been captured by the French. Berlin states Franco-British attacks between Gueudecourt and Salisheil were repulsed.

Inclement weather continues to hamper operations on a large scale on the Macedonia and Austro-Italian fronts.

PREACHERS HAVE FIST FIGHT IN THE STREET

Seattle.—Rev. J. V. Thompson and Rev. B. W. Myers, Snohomish county ministers, met on the streets of Everett November 10 and engaged in a fist fight. The face punishment was severe for a few seconds when the police appeared and arrested both divines.

Vallejo.—A blow in the face which U. S. Murphy, electrician, second class, on the United States steamship Milwaukee, received from L. J. Harrison, machinist, second class, of the Mare Island Naval Hospital, caused Murphy's death shortly before midnight November 10, after an argument which occurred in lower Georgia street. Local and naval officers worked for an hour or more at the Emergency Hospital in an effort to revive Murphy, but without avail. An autopsy showed that his heart, stomach and kidneys were in poor condition and that death had resulted from shock. Harrison admits striking Murphy and says he was justified. He had no idea of killing him, however, and is dazed over the result of the blow. The dead man was about 30 years of age, while Harrison is 25 years of age.

Consider the Hazard!

His Mother—Here's an advertisement for a boy. You must look into it, John. "Wanted—Boy for grocery, to work partly inside, and partly out."

Jobless John—Huh! What d'ye take me for, anyhow? What if somebody's alan the door while I was at work? Associated Advertising.

ARABIA FIRES ON DIVER AFTER BEING TORPEDOED

Cairo, Egypt.—Two German submarines were seen by persons on board the Arabia, when that Peninsular & Oriental liner was sunk in the Mediterranean November 6, and one of them, according to the steamer's officers, was fired upon by gunners on the Arabia, after the liner had been hit by a torpedo.

The Arabia was struck aft on the starboard side by the torpedo, which sank her. There was no panic among the 437 passengers or the crew, who immediately took to the boats. The Arabia sank an hour and a half later.

The City of Marseilles and another steamer and three trawlers picked up the survivors after they had been in the boats about an hour. The weather fortunately was very fine.

Washington.—Germany has informed the American embassy in Berlin that the sinking of the British steamship Marina on October 28, with the loss of the lives of six American horse tenders, will be thoroughly investigated as soon as submarines operating on that date have reported, according to official advices received here November 10 from Berlin.

The information given the American embassy, it was said here, was to the effect that Germany did not believe the facts would be developed, similar to the published reports, that the Marina was torpedoed without warning, officials maintaining that Germany has no intention of changing her methods of submarine warfare.

NINETEEN WOMEN KILLED IN SECTION GANG

Berlin.—The Balkan express, which runs between Constantinople and Berlin, dashed at full speed November 11 into a party of women section hands in a suburb of Berlin. Nineteen women were killed. There was a heavy fog at the time. The women had stepped out of the way of a west-bound train and did not observe the approach of the Balkan express.

BERLIN WARNS GREECE OF "UNFRIENDLY ACT" OF "UNFRIENDLY ACT"

London.—Count von Mirbach, the German minister to Greece, has notified the Greek government, according to special dispatches from Athens, that the handing over of Greek guns and rifles to the entente allies would be regarded as an unfriendly act by Germany.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

Norfolk, Va.—Incoming British ships November 10 sighted a submarine 150 miles off the Virginia Capes Thursday, moving westward. All outgoing ships have been warned.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR HAS CATARRH ATTACK

Amsterdam.—It is reported from Vienna that Emperor Francis Joseph has been suffering for several days from a slight attack of catarrh, but is continuing his customary labors.

TWO MEN KILLED, SIX WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Christopher, Ill.—Lester Gibson, a deputy marshal, and William Klier, a laborer, were killed and six other men were wounded in a revolver battle late November 11 between marshals and foreigners in the mining village of North City, one mile north of here. The trouble started when the marshals entered a place where it was alleged liquor was being sold.

Porterville.—City Recorder Schuhl November 10 reported to the City Council that liquor in quantities, which has been held as evidence in various bootlegging cases, has mysteriously disappeared after being turned over to the police for safe keeping, and he demanded an investigation. The charges have created a sensation, and a general shakeup in the Police Department is expected. Schuhl declares that orders to destroy liquor seized in raids have not been obeyed, and that empty bottles have been destroyed in place of those supposed to have been put away for safe keeping.

Poor Comfort.

Miss Bonds—It makes me sad to think I've had to refuse you, Archie. It hurts me as much as it does you. Archie Hardrun—But not in the same place.

Counsel Diedained.

"You shouldn't allow the little things of life to disturb you."

"I don't know about that. A germ is about the tittiest thing I know of."

MEXICO IS STARVING SHIP'S OFFICERS SAY

200 Men, Women and Children Beg Food at Salina Cruz

San Francisco.—Two hundred starving men, women and children on the wharf at Salina Cruz begging for food was the sight that greeted officers of the Pacific Mail liner San Jose when she came into that port, according to stories told here on the arrival of the vessel November 10.

At all Mexican ports the condition is the same, and back from the coast the peons are dying by the thousands, it is stated.

The condition of the people of the country is pitiable, and is blamed on their years of war, officers said. All along the coast Mexicans are dying from fever, which they would be able to withstand had they not been starving slowly for months.

Every one along the west coast was looking for the election of a republican president in this country. Passengers on the San Jose who came from Mexican ports, both Americans and Mexicans, were much interested in the radio election returns and stayed up to all hours of the night to get further word as to how the presidential race was going.

FUNSTON DENIES HE'S "STARTING SOMETHING"

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—Fort Sam Houston, headquarters of the Southern department, and the town of San Antonio, where 11,000 United States troops and militiamen are quartered, were thrown into a furor tonight by a groundless rumor that General Frederick Funston was about to "start something" in Mexico.

Answering questions regarding the report, General Funston said: "There is nothing to it. The American policy in Mexico, so far as I know, is unchanged. I have given no orders that would result in any action by General Pershing or any of the commanders along the international boundary."

"The thing, so far as I know, was a misunderstanding. I made a statement that there was something going on down below that I could not tell about. I referred to the reports from El Paso that Chihuahua City had been evacuated."

BRANDING IRON USED BY VILLA TO TORTURE

El Paso, Nov. 10.—Another form of torture is being used by Villa and his bandits, according to a refugee who arrived here tonight. Instead of cutting off the ears of the captured Carranza soldiers, the refugee says Villa has ordered them branded with red-hot iron, the branding iron being crudely shaped to form the letters "V. C." for Venustiano Carranza.

WISCONSIN BLANKETED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

Green Bay, Wis.—Snow fell in Wisconsin November 11 and 12, and reached a depth of two feet in drifted spots in Green Bay.

Richmond.—The Santa Fe Company's big planing mill, which has been started as one of the units of the company's shops in this city, is progressing rapidly, the company having let a contract to a Los Angeles firm of builders immediately upon receiving the construction permit from the city. The \$32,000 mentioned in the permit represents only the cost of the structure. The equipment may cost double that amount, so the new mill will equal another extensive factory for Richmond. Part of the material produced will be that for repair of freight cars, hundreds of which are run into the Santa Fe terminal freight yards here to receive whatever repairs are necessary to them.

One-Sided Argument.

A penitent-looking man was on trial for vagrancy and disturbance of the peace. The judge seemed inclined to be lenient with him.

"What was the prisoner doing when you arrested him?" he said to the policeman.

"He was having a very heated argument with a cab driver, your honor."

"But that doesn't prove that he was the worse for liquor," the judge said. "Many sober people have arguments with cab drivers."

"So they do, your honor," said the policeman, "but in this case there was no cab driver."—New York Times.

How Crying Helps the Baby.

Physicians who specialize in children's diseases are pretty well agreed that there are many occasions when crying is of decided benefit to babies, and that the harder and longer they cry at such times the better.

The benefit that comes from crying is largely the result of the change that takes place in a child's breathing. As the baby howls and sobs, its expirations are prolonged sometimes for as much as half a minute, and when they are interrupted it is by very short inspirations.

The Talk Highways of the Land

Millions of miles of Bell Telephone wire at your beck and call.

When you've got to have quick action, remember that a word to the operator will clear the track, two miles or two thousand, day or night. Prompt, reliable and decisive!

Consult the list of toll rates to cities hereabout; it's in the front of your Bell directory.

**The Pacific Telephone
& Telegraph Company**

Panama-California Exposition---

SAN DIEGO

Only a few more weeks
in which to see this
Beautiful Exposition.

Go Now

Round Trip Excursion
Tickets on Sale Daily

**SHORTEST LINE
QUICKEST TIME**

ASK ANY AGENT

Southern Pacific

Write for folder on the APACHE TRAIL OF ARIZONA



Solid comfort

When the rains
and cold weather
come, be comfort-
prepared with a
good oil heater.

Agallon of PEARL
OIL gives 9 hours
of intense, odor-
less heat.

Prices:
\$3.75 to \$7.75

Perfection Oil Heater

For Sale by

V. A. FENNER, RICHMOND
LA SELLE & WRIGHT, RICHMOND
A. C. BURDICK, RICHMOND
RICHMOND OIL & BURNER CO., RICHMOND
SQUARE DEAL HARDWARE CO., RICHMOND
MRS. W. F. BELDING, SAN PABLO
L. H. SCHRADER

Bread Twice a Day at The

POPULAR BAKERY

With Free Delivery Service

COFFEE PARLOR and CONFECTIONERY

In Connection

A. HOEFFER & CO.

417 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 891

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1909.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22,
1909, at Richmond, California, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Three months \$0.50
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or be-
fore delivery of said notice of publication. No
exception to this rule.

DAYTON'S CITY MANAGER PLAN OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

That the City Manager plan of
conducting the affairs of munici-
palities has proved successful, one
only needs to refer to Dayton, Ohio.
There the people called in an en-
gineer, formerly engaged in railroad
work and head of the department
of public works in Cincinnati.

He at once discovered a general
looseness and inefficiency; that
there were numerous local politi-
cians holding salaried jobs where
experts were needed.

He discovered that each depart-
ment was "running itself," and
that there was no orderly budget
procedure or financial control.

There were many other burden-
some exactions, which are not to be
found probable, in this city. But
enough were found, that afflict all
cities in the United States, to show
there should be "a new deal"—
that old-timers of special privilege,
of city jobs, and of financial con-
trol, should give way to a new
regime.

This is believed to be a good
movement at this time in conjunc-
tion with adoption of a new charter.

There was a Board of Commis-
sioners chosen in Dayton. The
members were chosen for a four-
year term. Included in their mem-
bership were:

- (1) A labor leader in the print-
ing trade;
- (2) An office manager of a cash
register company;
- (3) A manufacturer;
- (4) A brick contractor;
- (5) A merchant.

The people elected this commis-
sion, the latter hired the City Man-
ager and he in turn appointed the
various department heads.

There was some opposition to the
manager plan of city government.
But the fact remains that it has
developed into a grand success.

Dayton is going ahead under this
system. The inhabitants are satis-
fied. There is progress and pros-
perity there. Why not emulate
Dayton's program and gain by the
change?

Read Capwell's big adv. today

And How About This?

How did Winehaven go in the
late election? "Foolish question."
Here's the vote: No. 1—Yes 0,
No 48; No. 2—Yes 0; No 47.

HIGHWAY DANGERS.

Remedies Suggested by the American
Highway Association.

Safety on highways ought to receive
more attention, says a recent bulletin
published by the American Highway
association.

Speed fiends and drunken drivers are
already attended to by laws, but there
are many very real dangers which re-
ceive no attention. One of these is the
road intersection where thick shrub-
bery or trees make it impossible for
the driver on one street to see an ap-
proaching vehicle on the other until
the two are ready to collide. Slow
driving is of little avail in such places.
The only remedy is to clear away the
obstruction to sight, as is required by
regulation in some places. Another
danger spot is the narrow road with
sharp curves where it is impossible to
see ahead on account of shrubs and
trees. Automobiles have considerable
trouble at times when they meet on
such curves, but the danger to them
is by no means so great as it is to
the young man who is holding his best
girl in a buggy and neglecting his
horse. Underbrush ought to be clear-
ed away on the inner side of such
curves, at least so that drivers can de-
tect another vehicle on the road ahead
before it is nearer than seventy-five
feet. This does not require the de-
struction of shrubbery or trees, but
merely enough thinning out of the
growth to enable a carriage or motor-
car to be seen. Still another danger
point is the junction of a road with
another at right angles, concealed by
an intervening rise or curve so that
the junction point is not seen until
just before the moment when the
driver on the joining road must turn
into the main road. Such places are
extremely dangerous, and signposts
should be erected to warn the traveler
of their proximity.

Industrial Co-operation.

So as to facilitate the handling of
questions brought before the Des
Moines (Ia.) chamber of commerce in
its work, a new organization, to be
known as the council of members, will
be formed to begin active work in Sep-
tember. The council will be composed
of 100 members of the chamber, and
they will be selected from fifty groups,
each representing an industry, into
which the membership will be divided.

NEED OF CLEANUP.

New York and the country at
large have had a striking and
terrifying example of the need
of the perpetual cleanup week.
When the outbreak of infantile
paralysis reached an epidemic
stage word went forth from one
end of the land to the other call-
ing upon the people to clean up
all rubbish and refuse. City au-
thorities put all available men
to cleaning streets and alleys,
and water for flushing purposes
was used in amazing abundance.
Perhaps continual cleanup—not
one week in the fifty-two, but
every week in the year—might
not have prevented the epidemic,
but undoubtedly clean cities,
kept clean all the year round,
would have been far better pre-
pared to give successful battle to
the dread intruder. Will the les-
son be taken to heart by the peo-
ple of the nation, or will we need
to our idols of 5th and rub-
bish after the scare is over?
Town Development Magazine.

FIRST HAY FEVER ORDINANCE.

City of New Orleans Enjoys Distinc-
tion of Having Passed It.

To the city of New Orleans is at-
tributed the distinction of having en-
acted the first hay fever ordinance in
America. The hay fever is not a
disease that figures in the death rate,
it is a nuisance that occasions much
suffering and annoyance to those af-
flicted, who are said to number about
2 per cent of the population in many
sections of the United States.

The ordinance was passed by the
New Orleans commission council
through the joint efforts of the Amer-
ican Hay Fever Prevention associa-
tion, the city board of health and the
department of public works. It reads:
AN ORDINANCE FOR THE BETTER
PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC
HEALTH AND PARTICULARLY TO
PREVENT THE SPREAD OF DIS-
EASE.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the com-
mission council of the city of New Orleans
that—

- (1) The tenant or occupant of any leased
or occupied premises, lot or other area
shall not permit weeds or grass over two
feet in height to grow or stand on the
premises, lot or area leased or occupied by
him.
- (2) The owner of any premises, lot or
other area not leased or occupied by an-
other person shall not permit weeds or
grass over two feet in height to grow or
stand on such premises, lot or other area
owned by him.
- (3) The tenant or occupant of any leased
or occupied premises, lot or other area
shall not permit weeds or grass over one
foot in height to grow or stand on the
sidewalk or banquettes abutting the pre-
mises, lot or other area leased or occupied
by him.
- (4) The owner of any premises, lot or
other area shall not permit weeds or
grass over one foot in height to grow or
stand on the sidewalk or banquettes abut-
ting such premises, lot or area owned by
him.

Any firm or corporation having fran-
chise rights or privileges on the streets
shall not permit weeds or grass over one
foot in height to grow or stand on any
sidewalk or banquettes abutting the street
by the terms of its franchise it is bound to
care for or to keep in good order, condi-
tion or repair.

(5) For the purpose of enforcing the pro-
visions of this ordinance a corporation
shall be deemed to be represented by its
president or in his absence by its vice
president or in the absence of both by the
officer or individual in charge of the af-
fairs of the corporation, and such repre-
sentatives shall be held responsible and
punishable for any violation of the provi-
sions of this ordinance.

(6) For every violation of any of the pro-
visions of this ordinance the person re-
sponsible shall, on conviction, be punished
by a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than
\$5, and in default of payment of the fine
by imprisonment in the parish prison for
not less than ten days nor more than thirty
days, or both, in the discretion of the
court having jurisdiction.

Section 2. Be it further ordained, etc.,
that all ordinances and parts of ordi-
nances in conflict with the provisions of
this ordinance be and the same are hereby
repealed.

The Panel Is Enjoying Popularity These days



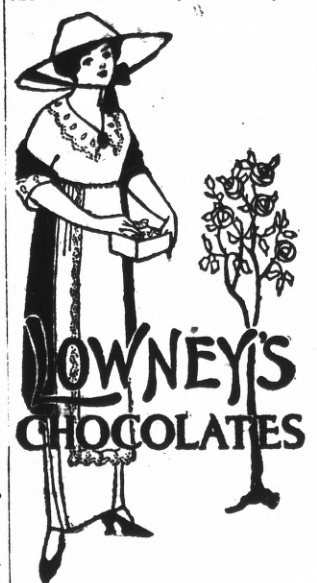
Each group will elect three men, who
will represent their constituents on the
council. Matters taken up by the coun-
cil will be discussed and thrashed out
beforehand in the group to which it
appertains, and it is planned to hold
council meetings once each week to
discuss public questions.

So Richman.

Doctor—Richman will supply
iron in your system. Rich Patient—
Iron, is so common, doctor. Couldn't
you make it gold or silver?—Boston
Transcript.

The Candy We All Love to Eat

Richmond Pharmacy
E. M. Ferguson W. J. Norton
724 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.



**BRILLIANT JEWELRY
COMPANY**
N. C. Anderson
Agent
518 MACDONALD AVE.—Upstairs
Easy Payments \$1.00 a week
Phone Richmond 220
Open Afternoons and Evenings

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year
1918-1917.

Office of the Collector of State and County
Taxes, Martinez.
Notice is hereby given that I have received
from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the
Duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year
1918-1917, and
That the taxes on all personal property
secured by real property, and one-half of the
taxes on the amount thereof, will be due and
payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1918,
and will be delinquent on the first Monday in
December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m.,
and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per
cent will be added to the amount thereof, and
that if said one-half be not paid before the
last Monday in April, 1917,

at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per
cent will be added thereto. The remaining
one-half of the taxes on all real property will
be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1917,
and will be delinquent on the
Last Monday in April,

next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and un-
less paid prior thereto, five per cent will be
added to the amount thereof.
That all taxes may be paid at the time the
first installment, as herein provided, is due
and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at
the office of the Tax Collector, in the town
of Martinez.
MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.
Nov. 13, 1918.
Apr. 25, 1917.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Contra Costa, State of California.
Action brought in the Superior
Court of the County of Contra Costa,
State of California, and the Complaint
filed in the office of the Clerk of said
County of Contra Costa.

Joanna Evans, Plaintiff, vs. Patrick
Kearney, John Doe, Richard Doe,
Jane Doe and Jane Roe, Defendants.
The people of the State of California
send greeting to Patrick Kearney,
John Doe, Richard Doe, Jane Doe
and Jane Roe, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear,
and answer the Complaint in an ac-
tion entitled as above brought against
you in the Superior Court of the
County of Contra Costa, State of Cal-
ifornia, within ten days after the serv-
ice on you of this Summons—if served
within this county; or within thirty
days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you appear and answer as
above required, the said Plaintiff will
take judgment against you for any
money or damages demanded in the
Complaint, as arising upon contract
or will apply to the Court for any
other relief demanded in the Com-
plaint.

Given under my hand and the seal
of the Superior Court of the County
of Contra Costa, State of California,
this 24th day of July, A. D. 1918.
(Seal) J. H. WELLS,
Clerk.

By F. J. BARNARD,
Deputy Clerk.

s-29-05-13-20-27
n-3-10-17-24
d-1-1916

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph
L. Wettengel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed, Administrator of the estate of
Joseph L. Wettengel, deceased, to the
creditors of, and to all persons having
claims against said decedent to file them,
with the necessary vouchers, in the office
of the clerk of the Superior Court of Con-
tra Costa county, state of California, or to
exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers,
to the said administrator at the law offices
of J. E. Rodgers, Byron Brown Building,
Martinez, Cal., the same being designated
as the place of business in all matters
connected with said estate within four
months after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated November 9, 1916.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Joseph L.
Wettengel, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers, Attorney for Administra-
tor., Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez,
Cal. n17-24-d1-8-15

Richmond

BOARD OF TRADE

(Reorganized)
BOOSTS FOR YOU

Write to the Secretary,
Drawer D, Richmond Cal.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN GRAND VIEW TERRACE The Knob Hill of Richmond

A district set apart for beautiful Homes where restrictions
protect your investment and beautifies your surroundings

ADJOINING THE CIVIC CENTER

Convenient to the shopping district, the theatres, churches
and all parts of Richmond. Within walking distance of
Grammar and High School.

BURG BROS.

(Incorporated)

23rd and Macdonald, Richmond 680 Market St., San Francisco

Less Carbon

—because Zerolene is
made from Asphalt-base
crude. It burns up clean,
and goes out with the
exhaust.



ZEROLENE

the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Sold by dealers everywhere and
at all Service Stations of the
Standard Oil Company
(California)
Richmond

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President.

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

The Modern GAS RANGE a Money Saver

The double oven of the up-to-date Cabinet Gas Range is a
money saving feature.

GAS HEAT CAN BE REGULATED

Once the flame is set, it stays so.
Gas heat is instantaneous.
The little simmering burner saves gas and
Produces better results

There are many improvements in the
Modern Gas Range. SEE FOR YOURSELF.
Visit the local dealers. See Demonstrations.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

709 MACDONALD AVENUE PHONE RICHMOND 531

AUTO SERVICE PHONE 598

Arthur A. Barber & Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
263 Fourth St., Richmond

Lady attendants for all Ladies' and Childrens cases

We Print...

Picnic Announcements

Baseball Quarter Cards

Political " "

Meal Tickets

Restaurant Entree Slips

Special: Fraternal Work

Prices Right Good Work

Terminal Job Printing

Macdonald Avenue, Near Second Street